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"Best Milk for Family Use." "Bab es Thrive On It."

Scranton, Pal, Aug, Oth, 1900. Dr. Hand Condensed Milk Co.

Gentlemen: Your condensed milk, which my daughter has been feeding her baby since last November, has suited him woods fully well. She fed it to him as soon as she weared-lim. He was then a year old. He has had nothing but your milk, and is now 21 months old. He wants no other food. He is stell and strong, and in perfect health.

For table use or cooking my family me fers yours to any other brand of condensed milk, Yours con truly.

RICHARD HIORN3, Methodist Minister

The Dr. Hand Condensed Milk Co., Scranton, Pa.

BUILDING IS RATHER ACTIVE

WORK NOW BEING DONE ON LARGE STRUCTURES.

The Walls of St. Mary's Seminary, in the Northern Part of the City, Nave Reached the Third Story. grogress of the Work on the Arprory-Digging for the Foundations of the New Y. M. C. A. Euilding-Many Small Dwellings Are Being Erected.

Late fall in a presidential year is not exactly the time to expect the building trade to be experiencing very much of a boom, according to precedent, but it is experiencing a nice little boom just at the present time, and precedent is

One of the largest buildings in course or construction is the St. Mary's seminary, which is being erected by Contractor Conrad Schroeder on Adams avenue, just beyond St. Joseph's

This building is 200x178 feet in size, and is being constructed of brick, with stone trimmings. It is to be four stories high, and the walls are already beyond the third story. The building was planned by Architect John A. Duckworth, and will be rather plain in appearance, this being relieved to a certain extent by an elaborate stone

portico and entrance. The corner-stone was laid last Saturday by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban. assisted by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly and Rev P. J. McManus. The ritual proscribed by the Catholic church was carried out, the services being witnessed by a number of Sisters from the various convents in the city. In the corner-stone, in addition to copies of the daily papers, were placed the relics of several saints and a history of the Order of the Immaculate Heart.

THE ARMORY. Contractor Schroeder also has under way the new Thirteenth regiment armory, at the corner of Myrtle street and Adams avenue. This is now over half completed. The administrative builder has reached the second story and the drill hall is ready for the roof. Some little difficulty has been experienced in securing the big steel trusses for the roof and the work has been delayed on that account. Mr. Schroeder is fully confident that the building will be completed by April 1, which is the time limit fixed by the contract.

The work of excavating for the new oung Men's Christian association building, at the corner of Mulberry street and Washington avenue, is progressing rapidly, but will not be finactive building operations before early spring. Solid rock is being met with and blasting has to be daily resorted to. As excavation has to be made at one end to a depth of over thirty feet below the street level, this is an especially tedious undertaking.

The Scranton Coal company is erecting two large washeries, one on Keyser avenue, near the Briggs mine, and one to utilize the coal from the Mt. Pleasant mine. These will cost \$10,000 ach and will be equipped with all the latest and most improved machinery.

IT IS BEING REBUILT.

The first of the buildings wrecked by the big explosion on Lackawanna avenue last August to be rebuilt is the building occupied by Loreniz's drug store, at that time, and owned by the Lobeck heirs. This is being reconstructed into a four story pressed brick front with stone trimmings and will be ready for occupancy before winter sets in in earnest.

These are all the large buildings now being built but there are large numbers of dwelling houses of moder ate cost, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 being built in various parts of the city. Especially is this true in the Twenty-first ward, where a number of houses are being put up on the plats of ground recently opened west of North Main avenue and between Cemetery road and Pettebone street. One of the leading architects of the city said yesterday to a Tribune man that while small dwellings were being put up all over the city that a large number of persons desirous of erecting good sized structures of various kinds were waiting till the result of the election is known before letting any contracts or even directing the drawing of plans.

It is understood that in the near duture a competition limited to local architects exclusively will be started for plans for a new Merchants' and .Mechanics' bank building to cost \$150 .-Two sites for the location of this scructure are said to be under consyleration. One of these is the northseet corner of Washington avenue and Spruce street, now occupied by "The Rootery," and the other is the northeast corner of Wyoming avenue and Spunce street, now occupied by the

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

postoffice, Lackawanna county, Pa., 500. Persons calling for these letters asy advertised and give date of list. Miss Ethels Adams, F. M. Allen,

ery,

ms, E. Batzel (photograph), Miss

p, Miss Gertrude Bachelor, George

W. Babeock, Mrs. Clara Barnette,

k. W. H. Bryden, W. K. Bender,

tt,

mp, Helen Carley, C. H. Carey,

Miss Lizzie Chrytan, Joseph Con
cok, F. G. Clark, Charles H. Carey,

J. Kate Chine, Mat Corkan, Mrs.

Jana J. Call

had Devile, R. C. Darraw. Thomas Flynn, Thomas Flowers. Miss Mame Gafney, Mr. Gor-

Clair, Fred Lutzeaburg, Fred Loyd, Miss Sadie Leeds, Joseph Lisker,
J. Marley I. M. Montgomery, E. A. Miller,
William Matulis, W. R. McLane, S. C. Melntosh,
Otto Miller, J. McCormack, John Mills, Emily C.
Miller, F. Meadway, Fred Mainback, Abraham

Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Karl Nellsen, W. O'Neal. Miss Amy C. Parkhurst, Nicholas Parrott, Mr.
J. O. Powell, Heinrich Pforr.
J. Rogers, Mr. Rineharte, J. H. Renhurt,
Johan Richmond, H. C. Roberts.
Miss Belle Snyder, Charles B. Stevens, John
Shaper, John H. Sturges, W. J. Skinner, Michael

steliga. E. Titman, Edward Taylor, David Thoma Chara Turner.

Mrs. V. Vail, Mrs. J. H. Vought, Mrs. Vallberg, J. W. Van Buren.
G. W. Williams, H. G. Williams, Carle Walters, John Walker, Miss Mertle Wolf, Miss Catherie Miller, Robert Walker, Mrs. Jennie A. Willis,

eric Miller, Robert Walker, Mrs. Jennie A. Willis,
Rev. M. R. Webster.
WEST SCRANTON STATION.
Mrs. J. A. Bennett, James E. Dalley, Thomas
Evans, Misk E. Flight (care of P. Wargan), Maggic Gannonk Mrs. Abbie Garrison, Mrs. Ida Kilmer, Mrs. Eliza Lleweilyn, Miss Ellen McAnn,
Mamie Morgans, Miss G. Schonfeld.
Foreign.—Josef Malewsky, Josef Poilla, Mikelay
Woitzek.

INDUSTRIAL.

D., L. and W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western board for today: Tuesday, Nov. 6. WILD CATS, SOUTH.

6 p. m.—E. M. Hallett, 8.30 p. m.—C. Kingsley, 11.30 p. m.—A. J. McDonnell. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

WILD CATS SOUTH wild CATS SOUTH.

1 a. m.—S. Carmody,
2 a. m.—R. Castner.
4 a. m.—John Hennigan,
6 a. m.—J. Burkhart.
8 a. m.—F. Hallett,
0 a. m.—F. F. Stevens.
11 a. m.—M. J. Hennigan,
1 p. m.—H. Doherty.
2 p. m.—G. Burt, with D. Wallace's men.
2.45 p. m.—C. W. Dunn, with Rafferty's men.

SUMMITS. 7 a. m., north—G. Frounfelker. 9 a. m., north—W. H. Nichola. 1 p. m., north—J. Carrigg. 8 p. m., north—M. R. McLane. p. m., south-E. McAllister. PULLER.

11.30 s. m., south-M. Moran. 7 p. m., south—M. Murphy. 9 p. m., south—H. V. Colvin

10.45 p. m., north-Fitzgerald. PASSENGER ENGINES

WILD CATS NORTH

4.30 s. m.—John Swartz.
5.30 a. m.—T. Fitzpatrick.
7 a. m.—W. Kirley, withMullen's men.
8 a. m.—W. LaBarr.
9 a. m.—G. Hill.
1 s. m.—J. E. Masters.

m.—C. Bartholomew. m.—F. Wall. m.—F. L. Rogers. m.—A. G. Hammitt.

o p. m.—A. G. Hammett.

f. p. m.—John Baxter, with Ketcham's men.

f. p. m.—J. J. O'Hara.

g. p. m.—J. Gabagan.

p. m.—G. Thomas, with Fellows' men.

p. m.—T. J. Thompson, with Bisbing's men.

NOTICE. John Baxter will go out with Ketcham's met p. m., Nov. 6. E. Duffy and crew and three engine crews will o to Nay Aug on No. 30, Nov. 6, and work as

An Official View Of It. Following is the chief editorial comment on the termination of the strike. appearing in the official organ of the

With the issuance of the official proclams which authorized a resumption of work Monday last, in the anthracite field, one of the most re-markable strikes-remarkable for its peace and good order, the number of men involved, their unanimity and loyalty displayed—in the history of American labor difficulties, was brought to a

officers, referred to in our last issue, after deliberating until Thursday evening, issued the official proclamation declaring the strike at an end in all collieries where the 10 per cent, in crease has been granted, miners employed by companies having failed or retused to post notices of advance, to remain on strike until such time as their employers signify their willingness to comply with conditions conceded by the ma-

ority of companies interested.

The basis of settlement is a compromise from the concessions originally demanded by the strik-ers, but while this is the case, it will be re-membered that all former victories secured by our organization have been compromises also-that is, there was less conceded than was originally demanded-and while from this standpoint many features in connection therewith which go to make it a decided victory for the miners. The fact of their having forced a concession of any character is a decided victory, all things con

idered.
While the increase in wages secured through the settlement is no small feature, it is com-paratively insignificant when figured with other results obtained from this effort and which insure for them greater liberties and better con-ditions in the future. The sotal obliteration of certain prejudices which have long existed in this field and which have been largely re-sponsible for the very unjust conditions that in this field and which have been largely responsible for the very unjust conditions that have obtained there for many years through this dissension and consequent division, is a result in litself worthy of the sacrifice made. The pronounced feature of victory in the termination of this difficulty is the primary basis for effectual organization and permanent advancement which it affords. Should the anthracite miners take advantage of their opportunity obtained through this settlement, what now appears a nominal victory will prove the most priceless boon in future-years.

Without organization no lasting benefits are obtainable, but when workers are properly united and working in harmony, each day's sun witnesses some good accomplished, some advancement towards the coveted goal of independence and equal opportunity. Through this effort the niners of the anthracite regions have forced an acknowledgement of their rights and erected a foundation for future operation.

Great credit is due President Mitchell and his staff for the efficient manner in which the strike haves conducted, while the generous response and admirable conduct of the rank and file is worthy our esteem and deserving of congratulation.

This and That.

During 1899 France produced 32.933,-780 net tons of coal, 577,683 tons in excess of 1898. A stock company is being organized in Chattanooga, Tenn., for the de-velopment of the coal land on Lookout

In Shelby county, Tennessee, there lies a bed of lignite coal in irregular

few inches to fully thirty feet.
At a depth of 1,125 feet a three-foot vein of coal was discovered at Atchison, Kan, and as the conditions for mining are, favorable, a local com-pany is being organized and a shaft will be sink in the very near future Free coal, rights were secured on 2,200 acres of land before drilling was

A correspondent at Nome, Alaska, reports that the entire winter supply of coal-8,000 tons-which had been placed in improvised chutes on the beach near the sea shore, had been washed away, leaving that place without fuel of any sort excepting moss, whale and real old. The strait is now frozen over, and he says it is im-possible to get more fuel there this winter. He believes 20,000 inhabitants are in the greatest danger of freezing to death this winter.

An immense field of coal near Cape Sabine, on the Arctic coast of Alaska, was discovered by a party of explorers who have just returned on the steamer Corwin. These coal deposits skirt the coast, and coal is said to be so plentiful that it can be seen in great veins in the face of the cliff's. The grade is what is known as semi-

Putting a Head on It.

"This is a great story," said the new reporter, "but I can't think of a good head for it it's about a trusted employe, whose accounter found to be crocked, and when he was "That's easy," said the Snake Editor, help-ully, "Head it, 'Died from Exposure,' "-Philfully. 'Head is adelphia Press.



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Black Venetians, 54 inches, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Black Cheviots, 54 inches, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35.

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Black Homespun, 54 inches, \$1, \$1.25.

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